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A fusionist exchange, after giving the amounts of money expended during the past two years by the United States in war expenditures, asks: "Can anyone point out a single benefit inuring to this country as the result of the expenditure of so much money?" Considered from a sordid standpoint as the question is several benefits might be pointed out. It has required millions of dollars to feed, clothe and pay the soldiers and this money, or the greater part thereof, has gone into circulation to pay the butcher, the baker and the candle stick maker, not mentioning the farmer, stock raiser, mechanic and laboring man who produced the supplies used by the army, which is perhaps a "single benefit."

Editor Foster of the Plainview News is probably sincere in his reiteration that there is no prosperity. He apparently insists on looking on the dark side of the picture and, if there is no dark side, making one. His imagination magnifies a bank or business failure a thousand times and he sees nothing but gloom, desolation and calamity in the papers. The statement that business failures were fewer in 1899 than for 20 years past cannot enter his thoughts. The manner in which bank deposits, owned largely by the farmers, have increased is not comprehended by him; the fact that even at this time of year laborers can find work and earn wages, when a few years ago they had little work summer or winter, cannot dispense the clouds under which he is groping for calamity straws. In the same paper through which he denies prosperity he tells of a transfer of property in which a consideration of \$5,000 is involved; he urges people to take hold of a scheme to build an \$8,000 hotel in his town, while his editorial page would indicate that there are not 8,000 cents in the village; he tells of a neighboring town where the people have already subscribed \$1,000 toward a stock creamery; he gives items of new buildings being constructed; another where a man came to Norfolk on a big haul deal; another where a new paper started in business; another where a farm was sold; but in the entire paper he does not publish a business failure; or a sheriff's sale; or seemingly anything to indicate calamity or depression, save his editorial expression which may be sufficient to convince his readers of the truth of his assertion. It would seem that it would require a vast amount of brazen gall to make such statements with nothing else in the paper to support it.

THE PAGE'S DIFFICULTY.

He Told His Troubles Right Out at the Wedding.

A good story comes from Atlanta, but the incident happened several seasons ago. The occasion was a swell church wedding. The edifice had been gloriously decorated. The bride, surrounded by a company of pages, downy girls and maids of honor, was slowly passing down the aisle, while the prospective bridegroom and his best man and the officiating clergyman were taking their places. The church organ was pealing forth the sounds of joyous wedding bells. Fashionable people dressed for the occasion occupied the seats of the handsome church. It so happened that one of the pages had in the rush of business preparatory to dressing for the occasion been turned over to the care of a nurse. As he proceeded down the main aisle of the church in company with the other youngsters, who in white satin suits were doing the honors of each respective household, he suddenly espied his mother seated in one of the pews.

At this point the organist began playing softly as the wedding party passed to the altar. Then, above the gentle strains of music clear as a bird could be heard the voice of the aforesaid small boy.

ANCIENT ARITHMETIC.

Examples That Were Used in Egypt 3,600 Years Ago.

Probably the oldest copy book for home lessons in arithmetic was recently unearthed in Egypt. The papyrus, which was found in excellent condition, dates from the period about 1700 B. C.—that is, about 100 years before the time of Moses, or almost 3,600 years ago. It proves that the Egyptians had a thorough knowledge of elementary mathematics almost to the extent of our own. The papyrus has a long heading, "Direction how to attain the knowledge of all dark things," etc. Numerous examples show that their principal operations with entire units and fractions were made by means of addition and multiplication. Subtractions and divisions were not known in their present form, but cor-

rect results were obtained nevertheless. Equations are also found in the papyrus. Among the examples given is this one: Ten measures of barley are to be divided among ten persons in such a manner that each subsequent person receives one-eighth of a measure less than the one before him. Another example given is: There are seven men, each one has seven cats, each cat has eaten seven mice, each mouse has eaten seven grains of barley, each grain of barley would, if cultivated, have yielded seven measures of barley. How much barley has been lost in that way?

The papyrus also contains calculations of area, the calculation of the area of a circle and its transformation into a square, and finally calculations of the cubic measurements of pyramids. Philadelphia Record.

He Ended the Feud.

When the Republicans were about to nominate somebody to run for governor in 1844, there were candidates in all parts of the woods. The day of the convention, however, "Uncle Dick" went down and, without having present any semblance of candidacy other than his own personality, he was nominated by acclamation.

His brother-in-law, David T. Littler, was a candidate for state treasurer. He had been to some pains to make his candidacy an organized feature of the days preceding the convention. When Oglesby was named for governor, Littler was put out of the calculations by reason of coming from the next county and was side tracked in consequence. Although Mrs. Oglesby and Mrs. Littler were sisters, the houses of Oglesby and Littler were far apart from that time. The heads were so completely estranged that one did not speak to the other. For ten years they remained strangers.

Littler lived in a great old fashioned mansion in Springfield. Oglesby lived on his farm near Elkhart. One day, to the surprise of the Littler family, ex-Governor Oglesby walked in.

"How are you, Dave?" said the ex-governor.

"How are you, governor?" said Littler, as he struggled against his astonishment. Then the extended hand of the unexpected visitor was cordially grasped.

"I came to take dinner with you, Dave."

"Well, I'm glad of it," answered Littler, as he took the hat and coat of his caller.

"Is the whisky bottle in the same old place, Dave?"

"It is, and there's whisky in it."

And that was how the family feud ended forever.—Chicago Tribune.

Ammonia as a Fire Extinguisher.

Probably the best fire extinguishing liquid is aqua ammonia, without any addition whatever. We have personally had experience with the almost marvelous power of this substance in this direction. In one instance, where fire had originated probably from spontaneous combustion, in a pile containing several tons of cotton seed, and the interior of which was almost a solid body of live coal, a half gallon of ammonia completely smothered the fire.

In another, which occurred at Savanay, France, the vapors of a tank containing 50 gallons of gasoline caught fire in the linen room of a laundry. The room was instantly a mass of living flames, but a gallon and a half of ammonia water thrown into it completely and almost immediately extinguished the fire. The ammonia was in a glass demijohn in an apothecary shop next door to the laundry and was thrown into the room by the druggist as an experiment. So completely was the fire extinguished that workmen were enabled to enter the room almost immediately, where they found the iron tank of gasoline intact.—National Druggist.

A Cheap Luncheon.

A good story is told in connection with the last Ascot meeting. An American, who was used to going into racing booths in his own country, ordering luncheon and paying \$1, found himself hungry at the royal meeting, so he walked into the first tent handy and told the attendant to give him something to eat. The man put a sumptuous luncheon before him, to which, as well as the champagne, the visitor did ample justice. He then handed the attendant 5 shillings, received his thanks and was bowed out of the tent, inwardly congratulating himself on the moderation of the charge. An English friend whom he met outside said:

"I did not know you were acquainted with Lord H."

"Neither am I," replied the Bostonian.

"Oh, I beg your pardon," said the interrogator. "I thought you were, as you came out of his tent."—London Tit-Bits.

Bradlaugh's H's.

Mrs. Godfrey Clerk told me today at dinner that when she was in London last year some one said in her presence, "It is strange that Bradlaugh, although he speaks well, should never be able to manage the letter h." Sir F. Halliday, who was sitting by, remarked, "The reason is obvious; we know that

"Twas whispered in heaven,
 'Twas muttered in hell,
 and Bradlaugh will have nothing to say to either."—Sir M. E. Grant Duff's Diary.

The Business For Him.

Little Charles—Sister told mamma yesterday you was born to be a politician.

Mr. Skimpsey—A politician? I wonder why she thinks so.

Little Charles—She says you can do so much talkin without committin yourself.—Chicago Times-Herald.

People who suffer from heat in the hands and feet can obtain speedy and easy relief from the same by putting inside their stockings and gloves a small portion of very fine oatmeal.

MR. EPIZOOT WILKINS.

He Prepares "Sum Flery Litterator For Circulation Among the Laborin' Classes," but Is Disappointed With the Result of His Efforts.

BUREAU OF INFORMATION, WASHINGTON, D. C.

To the Editor:

I had expected that the untamed and untamable Dimicrats hoo infest these headquarters, and hoo try to manufacture fingers and staintments to comfort the mourners, wood be able to impart sum uv their enthousiasm to the Dimicrat members uv kongress hoo remained here doorn the holidays. We hed made sum extra preparations for their purpos, and hed laid in a good suppli uv applejack to lubricate the conversashun and assist in enlargin the imaginashun. I hed prepared sum flery litterator for sirkulashun among the laborin classes explainin to em how tha wuz beln trodden ontu bl the munney power, and how we cood almost hear the sound uv their crunchin bones ez tha wuz slowly beln ground to peeces. I plectered to em how tha wuz all the time grown poorer and poorer, wile the bloated bondholders wuz learnin to ride in automobiles and monkeyin wth gasoline.

In lookin over the November electeshun returns we hed noticed that the most uv the laborin people hed forgot to vote the Dimicrat ticket, and thet neerly all uv the grate centers uv the laborin populashun hed elected Republikins to represent em in the present kongress. This wuz so unexpected, and so furrrin to our plans for the cumin yer, thet I conceived the idee uv prespittatin myself rite into the midst uv these beelives uv industry, so to speak, bl means uv pamphlets and sirkulars filled wth fiery appeals, and enkurriljin staintments. I reconized from past experience and observashuns that if we cood find a peaceful settlement uv laborin people anywhare, or a factory full uv operativs hoo wuz quietly at work supportin their families at fair wages; and if we cood kick up sum kind uv a rumpus or git up a strike, or git sumbuddy discontented, we cood make perthittal capital out uv it. If it wuz nothin moar than tearin up a railroad track, or burnin uv a freight car, or splittin open the hed uv a "seab" workman it wood help the Dimicrat party. Ours iz the party uv toomult and calamity. It thrives best wen the times air out uv jint and wen people ain't prosperus. Therefore, if wuz our dooty ez good Dimicrat partizans to fire off sum incendiary documents in order to create a reashun agin the prevailin bizness prosperity.

After wareh and tarcin mi branes to git the documents in shape I wuz neerly nockt silly to hev the kongressmen hoo wuz present turn in agin the whole skeem and so it wuz no good.

Wen I ast an explanashun uv their conduct tha all sed it wuz no use to invite the laborin populashun uv the kountry to make anny further komparison between the present good times and the wa it wuz wen Old Cleveland wuz steerin the Dimicrat party. One uv em remarked that the workmen wuz now carryin around a full dinner pale instid uv an empty belly and gittin good pay fer doin it.

"Sich remarks ez thet may seem smart to sum people," sed I, "but tha hev no place in a Dimicrat meetin."

"Well, whys the use uv kickin?" he sed. "The kountry iz prosperus and everybody knows it except sum darn fool Dimicrats hoo ain't got sense enuff to kno wen tha air likt. We hev nothin to hope fer among kontented laborers and operativs."

"Exactly," sed I, "and thet iz why I want to stir em up. We must give em another tuch uv calamity befor we kin hope to regain enny uv the ground we hev lost since prosperity overhauled em and bez kep em bizzy. Talk fer instance the condishun uv the mill operativs in Noe England—wich iz the hotbed fer propogatin all kinds uv Republikanism. There air a hundred and sixty thousand uv em hoo hev hed their wages increased since January first—and tha will git ten per cent moar every day. What hedway kin we make."

I ask, in preechin Dimocracy to em unless we kin cut down their pay or throw em out uv employment? Ez long ez the chimneys air heevin up smoke and the wheels turnin and the splindles buzzin tha hain't got no time to listen to us; but give em plenty uv nothin to du, wth closed mills, and then we kin reach em wth sich hair liftin litterator ez only Dimicrats kno how to prepare. We hev dun it befor and we kin du it agin; but we can't du it unless we kin uproot the present prosperity and replace it wth sum form uv discontent."

"I tried thet racket," sed the kongressman hoo hed interrupted me, "and it neerly defeeted me. I told the workmen in mi distriekt that there warn't enny real prosperity. It wuz only a deloshun and a suare and thet tha coodn't expect to git the real article ontill the Dimicrat party wuz restored to power. But I coodn't fool em enny longer. Tha knowed the difference between plenty uv work wth good pay and no work and no pay. I wuz elected bl a close majority in a deestrikt thet shoold hev bin heavily Dimicrat, but a lot uv our fellers wuz swamped in the storm in other parts uv the kountry and will never be heard frum agin. Alas! the time bez cum wen a Dimicrat kin no longer depend ontill the workin classes showin enny disposishun to make fools uv themselves! And then we all concluded that the kongressman wuz rite, and sum new game must be sprung to make up fer the loss. But what shall it be?"

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Warnerville. Nate Rowlett is building an addition to his home.

John Willis of Maysville, Mo., is here visiting his daughter, Mrs. A. H. Crop- per.

The Modern Woodmen will give a dance in the hall Friday evening, January 26th.

Mrs. Wm. Lodge and children of Albion are visiting with C. J. Lodge, sr.

Harry Becker is taking care of Robert Pettitt, who has been sick a long time and is quite feeble.

Roger Carberry returned to Warnerville Saturday after an absence of six months spent in Iowa.

The dance advertised to take place in the hall last Friday evening was a fizzle, there being some 25 or 30 young men present and only three or four young ladies.

We offer one hundred dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials free.

Hall's family pills are the best.

The Fate of Admiral Byng.

Admiral John Byng was the fourth son of the Earl of Torrington and served in the British navy, rising to be admiral of the red in 1748, when he was 44 years old. In 1756 he was sent with a badly equipped fleet to relieve Minorca, threatened by the French. He reached Minorca after the French had got there. His second in command, Rear Admiral West, drove them back, while Byng kept his ships out of action. In a day or two he sailed to Gibraltar, leaving Minorca to its fate. He was tried for treachery and cowardice, but acquitted. The court martial convicted him of not having done his best to relieve the island, and under the application of article 12 of the British naval code of those days he was condemned to be shot. The ministers took him as a scapegoat, and he was shot on the quarter deck of his own flagship, the Monarque, in Portsmouth harbor on March 14, 1757.

"Never quit certainty" hope." Never take a medicine of doubtful value instead of Hood's Sarsaparilla which is sure to do you good.

Maud—Is 5 and 30 too old to hope for improvement? I should say not. One just begins to live. Take Rocky Mountain Tea. You'll be blooming fair at 60.

Real Estate Transfers.

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Martha E. Harvey and husband to Minnie B. Rightmire wd part of 19 24-4.....\$ 25 00
 Madison County Building and Loan association wd lots 5 and 6 block 6 Madison..... 675 00

Seek not to steal the other fellow's light. Rather put on steam and make your own. Do whatever you do with all your might. By taking Rocky Mountain Tea at night.

"Take time by the forelock." If your blood is out of order, begin taking Hood's Sarsaparilla at once and prevent serious illness.

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"Welcome, Evil, If Thou Comest Alone."

One evil that cannot come alone is impure blood. If this as allowed, it is attended by kindred ailments galore. This condition means that every vein and artery of the body, instead of carrying to the organs a health-giving flow of life, is laden with a slow and impure fluid that is harming instead of healing.

It is unfortunate when there is "bad blood" inside of you. Hood's Sarsaparilla will not make enemies friends, but it will make "bad blood" good blood, and blood should be of the best quality. Hood's never disappoints.

Grip—"After a severe attack of grip, my health was poor. I got no relief until I used Hood's Sarsaparilla, which did what was needed, purified my blood."

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Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

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R. R. TIME TABLE.

Fremont, Elkhorn & Mo. Valley.

EAST. DEPART.
 *Omaha Passenger..... 6:55 a m
 Chicago Express..... 12:40 p m
 WEST. ARRIVE.
 Chicago Express..... 7:20 p m
 *Omaha Passenger..... 12:40 p m
 WEST. DEPART.
 Black Hills Express..... 7:40 p m
 *Verdigris Passenger..... 12:40 p m
 *Verdigris Accommodation..... 9:00 a m
 WEST. ARRIVE.
 Black Hills Express..... 12:20 p m
 *Verdigris Passenger..... 6:55 a m
 *Verdigris Accommodation..... 7:20 p m
 The Chicago and Black Hills Express arrives and departs from Junction City. The Omaha and Verdigris trains arrive and depart from city depot.
 H. C. MATRAU, Agent.

Union Pacific.

SOUTH. DEPART.
 *Columbus Accommodation..... 6:30 p m
 Omaha, Denver and Pacific Coast..... 11:40 a m
 NORTH. ARRIVE.
 *Columbus Accommodation..... 10:30 p m
 Omaha, Denver and Pacific Coast..... 9:00 p m
 Connects at Norfolk with F. & M. V. going west and north, and with the C. St. P. M. & O. for points north and east.
 F. W. JUNEMAN, Agent.

Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha.

EAST. DEPART.
 *St. Louis and Omaha Passenger..... 6:50 a m
 Sioux City Passenger..... 1:30 p m
 WEST. ARRIVE.
 *St. Louis Passenger..... 10:35 a m
 Sioux City and Omaha Passenger..... 7:30 p m
 Connects at Norfolk with F. & M. V. going west and north, and with the U. P. for points south.
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